

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME Nineteen

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1938

ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN

Dine at the Best Place in Stony Plain, the
Royal Cafe.
First-Class Meals. Courteous Service.
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks. Confectionery. Fruit.

L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.



Successful Poultrymen!

Are demanding the "Gillespie Maid" brand poultry and Dairy Feeds. Why? Because they are scientifically blended, machine mixed, contain the highest quality ingredients and produce the desired results.
See our nearest elevator agent

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

Chicago Institute of Diesel Engineering.

We are selecting a few mechanically inclined men to take a training in Diesel Engineering. Excellent opportunities for those who can qualify themselves to enter this fast-growing field. We will be pleased to forward information to those interested. Write stating age to Box 248, Calgary, Alta.



... is your Community Neighbor and Partner. You will find him qualified to provide satisfactory Grain Marketing Service.

PHILCO and SPARTON RADIO!

PRICED FROM \$29.95 UP.

Ask about the new Philco Safety Aerial. No Poles around your yard; yet more efficient than the old type of Aerial.

TRAPP RADIO & ELECTRIC

FEDERAL

Farmers are invited to visit our elevators and confer with our agents concerning their grain marketing problems.

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED
WINNIPEG • CALGARY • FORT WILLIAM

FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.
DRESSED POULTRY.
CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN
THE WEEK - HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
PHONE SEVEN, STONY PLAIN.

San Letter Box.

Editor Sam: Dear Sir—I have read with keen interest the several articles in your paper about that "two-mile strip" on Meridian road, as your correspondent designated it. I think that it is about time that some party or parties took the matter in hand and brought the situation to the attention of the proper authorities. That this "something" will be done, is the hope of everyone who has the misfortune to travel this strip. Your correspondent's declaration in last week's issue that "this piece of road is not of much use to the ratepayers of Spruce Grove Municipality" is quite interesting and explains a lot. When did the ratepayers of a municipality secure an easement of the regulation that roads on the west side of a Municipality are to be taken care of by that municipality? Inga Municipality, it is stated, comply with this regulation.

Here's hoping that this matter may be amicably settled by the parties most nearly concerned, and that the two-mile strip in question be put in perfect condition in short order. Yours,
TRUCK DRIVER.

Edson-Jasper Candidates.

As the list of aspirants now stands, delegates to the Liberal nominating convention for Edson-Jasper Riding will have a choice of four names on which to ballot, for a man to represent the party at the next Federal election. This convention is to be held in Edmonton, Wednesday, Oct. 27th. The names of the four aspirants are: J. Boyd McBride, Edmonton; Dr. Harold Brown, Edmonton; A. A. Knight, Mayerthorpe; Neil D. Maclean, Edmonton.

Mr McBride was for seven years secretary treasurer of the Alberta Provincial Liberal association. He has delivered addresses in Stony Plain on several occasions, and has a pleasing manner and convincing style of delivery.

Auction Sales.

Auctioneer Zucht held a very successful sale last week for Mr K Meziensky, when good prices were obtained for the stock and machinery offered.

He will be holding another sale, this time for Mr R E Robinson, 6 miles north of Stony Plain, Tuesday, Oct. 18. There is a good-sized list of stock and farm machinery arranged for this event. As Mr Robinson is closing down on his farming operations, everything will be sold. This sale takes place on what was formerly known as the C Barnhart farm.

The posters are out for another sale—that for Mr Geo. Webber, of the Glory Hills district, and the date is Wed. October 26. As Mr Webber is moving to Stony Plain following the sale, there will be no reserve.

LOST, in Stony Plain, Oct. 4th, a notebook with black cover. Return to Sam Office.
For Rent, for the winter one place. J. A. Barrie, Edmonton Beach.

HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

For all your Fall and Winter Clothing Needs you can trade with confidence at Your Home Town Store in the knowledge that you are REALLY saving money (not maybe), and you have the satisfaction of knowing that you are not helping to build up monopolistic control, which is a standing menace to Canada.

Get It at HARDWICK'S.

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Sometime ago our Research Department compiled and published a chart showing 538 years of wheat prices.

The chart revealed a number of severe rises and falls thruout the years. We found that these great fluctuations always coincided exactly with great wars. We therefore set about studying all the wars which have occurred in the same period, i.e., the last 538 years, and we found some amazing things:

That the world in that time has only been at complete peace for 51 years. That France has been at war during that period, 300 years; Russia 261 years; Austria 238 years; Great Britain 232 years; Spain 215 years; Turkey 192 yrs.; Germany 187; Italy 117; Holland 108; Portugal 40; the USA 57; the most peaceful country being China.

Most of the wars, we found, were fought to obtain possession of lands that produce wheat, foodstuffs or other raw materials. Then, again other countries would arise and attempt to take these lands for themselves from those who had previously conquered them; and so it seems to have gone on and on thru the ages.

One invariable result of war has ever been, first very high, and then very low wheat prices.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Rain needed in northern Argentina; European millers desire best Spring wheat to strengthen mixtures; India reluctant to sell wheat; Poland distilling rye; Norway buys Canadian rye; Belgium buys substantial quantities USA wheat; France buys North African Durum.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Liverpool wheat stocks double a year ago; Swedish wheat crops larger than 1937; abundant supplies of bread grain in Germany; Ukraine and southern Russia receive beneficial rains; war risk insurance on cargoes to Germany suspended.

BIG BREAD
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

More Health In Bread

The fact that the hitherto discarded embryo of the wheat kernel contains enormous nutritive value might well be used to advantage in promoting the more extensive use of the major bread cereal in this country, provided the millers can be persuaded to reform their manufacturing methods to ensure that the full value of the grain is passed on to the consuming public.

By eliminating the embryo from the milled product millers have been able to produce a flour which yields a presumably very fine white loaf, extremely attractive in appearance, and therefore readily saleable among the public.

Unfortunately, however, the desire to present to the public a white loaf of seeming beauty has resulted in the sacrifice of some of the wheat's most healthful ingredients and substances essential to the support of a well balanced diet.

When one considers the substantial percentage of the nation's bulk food formed by bread the enormous loss to the consumer represented in the rejection of its most nutritive ingredients is more than unfortunate. It might more properly be termed a calamity.

A Stimulant To Consumption

Doctors and dietitians have known of the health value of whole wheat flour for some considerable time and almost daily one reads of the advocacy by prominent members of the medical profession and medical writers of the use of whole wheat bread as a health measure and as a corrective for certain forms of indigestion and weakening teeth.

It is only comparatively recently, however, that the full extent of the worth of whole wheat bread as a builder of a sound human frame has been determined by scientific and analytical processes as well as by the results of practical experimentation on the human constitution.

[These scientific discoveries show that the embryo, or germ, of the wheat kernel is rich in vitamins A and B, E and G, all of them of great value in building up the human body and all playing their part in preserving it in a healthful condition; yet these valuable constituents, under present methods of manufacturing flour are treated as offal and thrown into the discard.]

That the consuming public is not yet fully awakened to the loss it is sustaining as a result of existing milling practices is quite evident; otherwise there would be an insistent demand for bread made from whole wheat flour. When consumers recognize the value in terms of health represented in bread baked from flour containing the entire germ, no doubt the millers will accede to public requisition without raising any objection, and the knowledge that the bread they then get is doing much to promote their health should stimulate the public to increase its consumption of bread.

A Worthwhile Study

Commenting upon these discoveries The Western Retailer in an article in its September issue printed some remarks well worthy of study when it said:

"It is high time that the Canadian Government, the milling interests and bakers joined together, to give the Canadian public the real facts about the food value of wheat. Especially is this true in view of the fact that every advance in knowledge that has been made by science in the last thirty years has tended to show that one of the richest sources of most vitamins (which are now becoming better understood) is the embryo of the wheat berry.

"The first baker to show the public a loaf of bread in which the full value of the embryo has been retained should receive the grateful thanks of the wheat farmer, the grain interests and every public servant whose interest is maintaining public health."

Education Needed

Those who are fortunate enough to be able to get bread baked from genuine whole wheat flour are well aware that the loaf thus produced is darker in appearance than the bread produced by "sterilized" white flour and the baker who produces such a loaf is not likely to get all the thanks he deserves, unless the public is prepared to accept his product.

In other words what is required is a program of public education on the virtues of whole wheat bread as the first step towards creating the necessary demand. Should the governments decide upon such a program, there is little doubt that they would receive the hearty support of the medical profession and of all those who are now aware of the health value of the wheat germ.

The economic importance of such a program should not be overlooked either, for a realization of the value of bread to health would naturally be followed by an increased consumption and bread would, in actual fact, again become the staff of life—and health.

A crow with pure white wings has just been seen in Scotland.

PINKHAM'S MINERAL
Dr. J. C. Pinkham
PINKHAM'S MINERAL has restored thousands of people to health and vigor after years of suffering. No advertisement can explain what this Mineral means to those in ill-health. It is unequalled for Rheumatism, Stomach, Kidneys, Nerves, Piles, Colitis, Eczema, Female Ailments, etc. It is a potent medicine. Free information.

Has Nice Little Job
Charles Smith, head keeper of the San Diego Zoo, has a neat little job on his hands—driving two giraffes from New York to California in a truck. Giraffes are regarded as the hardest of all animals to transport, and this is the first time a transcontinental shipment will be tried by truck. The giraffes are coming in from Africa on a freighter.

There are 300 distinct bones in the human body.

Compulsory In France

Children Barred From Schools Unless Immunized Against Diphtheria

In France immunization against diphtheria has for some time been obligatory for soldiers. During the present year the provision has been extended to include all school children. All children are required to be immunized against diphtheria in the first or second year of life. No child can be admitted to school without a certificate showing that this law has been complied with. All school children up to the age of 14 years, who have not been previously protected against diphtheria must submit to immunization as soon as possible after notice has been given in the official gazette. This announcement appeared on June 3rd. The Toxoid administrations are free. It is said that any necessary outlay will be amply compensated by a marked reduction in the present mortality from diphtheria of 2,000 deaths and of over 20,000 cases annually.

In Canada, we attempt to gain the same results by education of the public as to the value of the protection afforded by immunization against diphtheria. The results have been gratifying. Whole communities where the little children have received doses of Toxoid have for years remained immune to diphtheria. The work is rapidly extending year by year. Rooting out the effect of voluntary immunization Canada will be rid of this dangerous malady.

All children have Toxoid as soon after they are six months of age as possible. The great mortality for diphtheria has been in children under the age of five, although children of all ages contract the disease. Do not neglect the use of Toxoid—your health officer or your family doctor will arrange it for you.

Timely Information

Trans-Canada Air Lines Gives Regulations For Baggage

According to Trans-Canada Air Lines, this is what the well-dressed woman can carry with her on a flying trip without exceeding the excess baggage regulations: "Suit case 21½ inches by 16½ inches by nine inches; two street dresses; 15 handkerchiefs; jacket; one pair dinner sandals; evening gown and bag; four pair gloves; six pair hose; lingerie; lightweight dressing gown; one pair mules; nightgown; jewelry case; sewing kit; rubber-soled shoes; kit with cosmetics in lightweight containers." All this, according to T.C.A., officials who claim to be versed in such matters, weighs three pounds less than the maximum 35 pounds of baggage allowed each passenger without charge. Furthermore, they state a woman can exist for six weeks with such an outfit. Men, they complain, are forever carrying too much luggage and are always a problem to air line baggage masters.

Cats Live In Luxury

Nothing Too Good For Six Pets Of English Woman

In a nine-roomed house overlooking the sea at Barton, ten miles from Bournemouth, England, six cats live in the lap of luxury.

Each has its own room, bed and dishes, and a housekeeper is employed to look after their every want. Four times a week a taxi from Bournemouth brings their food—the best steak, fish, rabbits, milk and cream.

The cats are the property of Mrs. Agnes Burrell of Bournemouth. Originally she had only one cat, but it so captivated Mrs. Burrell, a childless widow, that she became the extraordinary lover of cats that she is to-day. They are her main interest in life and nothing is too good for them.

No Tickets Fixed

Policeman Donald Galbreath of Portland, Oregon, has a fine time these days just laughing at friends who want him to "fix" their traffic tags. Galbreath recently paid \$13 for traffic tags and towing charges on his automobile after it was towed to the police garage because of illegal parking.

Famous cavalry regiments in Scotland are to give up their horses for automobiles.

A man's skull contains 20 bones, whereas a codfish's skull has 68.

Rewarded For Kindness

Ballet Dancer And Hospital Attendant Receive Large Fortune

It's a story strange as fiction with typical surprise ending—this true life tale of how a former assistant theatre manager and a ballet dancer were kind to an eccentric old woman and reaped an estimated \$1,000,000 reward.

The woman was 70-year-old Mrs. Edna Morris Allin Elliott, a quaint haunter of film houses who became known as "New York's Champion Movie Fan".

A feminine hermit, she died friendless and alone in her three-story brownstone house in West 88th street.

Her will disclosed she had left securities and \$80,000 in jewels to Rosalie Spatcher, a ballet dancer, and the residue to William Reilly, former assistant manager of the Roxy Theatre. They had "helped to make the recent years of my life more pleasant," Mrs. Elliott wrote in her will.

Reilly, whose sudden wealth lifted him from a \$52-a-month hospital attendant's post, said attorneys told him the estate was valued at \$1,000,000.

He said when he first met Mrs. Elliott in 1927 he thought she was poor—she wore old-fashioned dresses with leg o'mutton sleeves—and arranged for her to have a front row seat every Thursday when the astro changed his program. Afterward he would discuss the show with her briefly.

The theatre closed temporarily in 1932 and Reilly lost his job. He never saw Mrs. Elliott again.

She then began attending Radio City Music Hall and during rehearsals Miss Spatcher often walked over to chat with the lonely old woman in the front row seat. She never knew Mrs. Elliott's identity or saw her outside the theatre.

It was some time before Reilly learned of his fortune. He said he had dodged Mrs. Elliott's lawyers for several days—thinking they were trying to serve him with a summons.

SELECTED RECIPES

CALUMET SUGAR COOKIES

2½ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
½ cup butter or other shortening
2 eggs, well beaten
1 tablespoon rich milk or cream
Sift flour and measure, add baking powder, salt, and nutmeg, and sift again. Add lemon rind to butter and mix thoroughly. Add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add eggs and cream, and beat thoroughly; then add flour gradually, mixing well. Chill until firm enough to roll. Roll ¼ inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured 3½-inch cutter and sprinkle with sugar. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 10 minutes, or until done. Makes 2½ dozen cookies. Cookies may be cut in fancy shapes or frosted or decorated with colored candies, sugar, citron, nuts, and candied cherries. They are especially good for children's parties or for holiday entertaining.

PUMPKIN PIE

2 cups cooked pumpkin
½ cup Bee Hive Golden or White Corn Syrup
¼ cup white sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon St. Lawrence or Durham Corn Starch
Beat eggs light and add to pumpkin already mixed with syrup, sugar and spices. Blend corn starch with milk and add. Mix all thoroughly and pour into deep pie plate lined with good pastry. Bake in hot oven 450 degrees F. for 10 minutes, then reduce heat until filling set, in all about 30-35 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

A Conductor's Privilege

The question of whether a conductor can jump aboard his moving bus has been settled in magistrate's court at Georgetown, British Guiana. Conductor Albert Manowar was charged under a traffic ordinance with leaving his moving vehicle. The magistrate acquitted him, ruling the conductor had the "lawful authority" to do so.

Amsterdam has a river called "X," China has a city called "U," and Sweden has a town called "A."

EASE PAIN

of Rheumatism Neuritis Neuralgia Quickly

SIMPLY GET "ASPIRIN"—FOLLOW EASY DIRECTIONS BELOW



1. Take 2 "Aspirin" 2. You should feel relief within 15 minutes. If the pain is unusually severe, repeat another 2 "Aspirin" after 15 minutes.

To relieve pain of rheumatism or neuritis quickly, try the "Aspirin" way—shown above.

People everywhere say results are remarkable. "Aspirin" Tablets are economical, which makes the use of expensive "pain remedies" unnecessary. If this way fails, see your doctor. He will find the cause and correct it. While there, ask him about taking "Aspirin" to relieve these pains. We believe he will tell you there is no more effective more dependable way normal persons may use.

Demand and Get

"ASPIRIN"

TRADE-MARK REG.

Royal Research Ship

Britain's Magnetic Survey Vessel Will Fly White Ensign

The magnetic survey vessel Research will be ready for launching in February in England, and is to be put into service in the autumn of next year. She is being built at the cost of the navy estimates, but she is not to be described as "H.M.S." her functions being purely civilian and scientific. At the same time the King has ordered that she be described as "Royal Research Ship", and she will fly the White Ensign.

A giraffe has only seven vertebrae—only half as many as a hummingbird.

HOW YOU CAN ATTRACT MEN



Of course, you have no men friends if you've let yourself become dull, cross, and nervous. Men like lively, peppy girls—girls with plenty of energy to go places and enjoy life. Don't let love and romance pass you by. Help build up your pep and you too, should have gay friends. Here's good advice! Start taking time-proven, reliable Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and note the difference. This famous Compound, made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots, helps Nature tone up your system and soothes jumpy nerves and gives you more pep to really enjoy life. Fear not this notice NOW as a reminder to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound TODAY without fail.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" distress from female functional disorders with Pinkham's Compound. Let it help YOU.

Pullets For Egg Production

Early Hatched Pullets Produce More Eggs During First Laying Year

Under normal conditions a pullet hatched reasonably early lays more eggs during her first laying year than during the same period of time in any other part of her life. Hence for egg production alone, the pullets are more profitable than the older females. In view of this fact it is difficult to justify the keeping of the hen through the second winter, as far as egg production is concerned.

If the average farmer cares to purchase day-old chicks each year, they are available from the commercial hatcheries at the proper season, no brooding stock is required, no incubators or risks in hatching, no adult diseases and no testing for pullorum. The cockerels and yearling hens may be used each year for table purposes before cold weather comes in the fall and the only chickens to be housed and fed during the winter would be a uniform bunch of laying pullets. At winter prices it would not require many eggs to pay for the day-old chicks for spring delivery. There is little gained by getting sexed chicks at double price if cockerels can be used for table purposes.

However, if producing eggs for hatching at home or to sell to the hatchery, the adult hen is the better source of eggs. At the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask., states E. Van Nieuwen, the Assistant in Live Stock, chicks hatched from hen eggs have been more vigorous than chicks hatched from pullet eggs. At the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, figures from all experimental farms in Canada have been compiled comparing the hatching qualities of pullet and hen eggs. Differences were apparent in the percentage of eggs fertile, the percentage of fertile eggs hatched, the percentage of chicks alive when wing-handled and the total eggs set, per chick alive when wing-handled. The average figures covering a period of four years ending 1937, from all branch farms, showed every point mentioned to be in favour of the hen eggs, although the differences were not great in any case.

The poultryman should decide whether breeding stock or hatching eggs are to be produced or whether eggs are to be produced only for food. In the former case the hen cannot be overlooked and must be carried through the second and often the third winter, but in the latter case the procedure is simple and the labour as well as the overhead expenses are cut to a minimum.

Holidays In The Fall

Have Advantages For Those Who Must Consider Expenses

The Christian Science Monitor says several of the holiday camps in Britain have found this year that their bookings for the earlier weeks of October were greater in number than ever; and from this, such reports from similar sources, it would appear that the Fall is becoming more popular as a holiday season. It certainly has some advantages for those who do not consider the entertainment of lying in the sun as the only type worth patronizing; and for those who must travel lightly, so far as their purse is concerned, for change and rest. For prices fall with the leaves. If there is a nip in the air, the pocket is not so likely to feel the pinch, and the holidaymaker to find, as Mark Twain did, that the water gets the change and the land lord takes the rest.

Some Good Advice

Until the actual figures are given it is hard to realize that in 1937 there were 63,147 reported cases of influenza in Canada with 5,254 deaths. For this reason Hon. C. G. Power, Dominion Minister of Health, is issuing a timely warning that from November to March plain, easily digestible and nourishing foods should be eaten with bed as the best safeguarding haven the moment any symptoms appear.

Canadian cattle exports to Great Britain during 1938 up to September 1 totalled 25,792 head, compared with 7,300 in the corresponding period of 1937.

Female polar bears spend the winter under a thick crust of snow.

HURRICANE AND FLOODS BATTER NEW ENGLAND



Boats in the point harbor at Boston being lashed against the brick walls during the terrific wind and rain-storm which did millions of dollars worth of damage and cost over 500 human lives.

Fish From Goldfields

Trout Catch This Year Was Slightly Under Million Pounds

The commercial fishing season closed on Lake Athabasca Sept. 15 and fishermen on the big lake pulled their nets and packed away their gear at the McInnis Products fish camp on Cracking Stone point, 15 miles southwest of Goldfields. The trout catch, a little under a million pounds was sent to Chicago markets. Many of the fishermen returned to their homes or went to Goldfields in quest of employment.

Trout fishing got underway about the beginning of July. McInnis Products, the only fishing company fishing on the lake, employed 12 trawls each carrying a three-man crew. The men fish on contract being paid on a poundage basis for the fish they catch and deliver to the company warehouse at Cracking Stone. Here the catch is put in refrigeration, some frozen, some shipped fresh. They go south to Waterways, Alberta, in refrigerator barges owned by the company and at that point are transferred to refrigerator cars and roll south by rail via Edmonton.

Cake Had Long Trip

Baker Journeyed 7,000 Miles With Entry For Competition

Taking with him his entry for the wedding cake competition at the International Bakers' and Confectioners' Exhibition, D. McIntyre, a Bulawayo (Rhodesia) baker, flew 1,000 miles to Cape Town; journeyed 6,000 miles by ship; and arrived at the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, with only two minutes to spare before Judging began, says Overseas Daily Mail.

But his bustle was worth while for he returned to Bulawayo with the first prize.

British statisticians found that of the big cities of the world, London has the lowest death rate. After London, the healthiest cities are Berlin, New York, Paris, Tokyo and Rome.

The Pacific golden plover makes a non-stop flight from Alaska to Hawaii every fall.

Spell As You Like

English Professor Calls Present Style Strange And Irrational

Among the learned men who have been talking at Stratford-on-Avon is Professor Dover Wilson. He examined the poet's hand-writing and dwelt on his spelling in a lecture at the Shakespeare Conference. Our strange and irrational English spelling, which had been imposed upon us by schoolmasters, was (he said) of comparatively modern growth. In Shakespeare's day every gentleman spelt as he liked; and still more every gentleman—witness the remarkable orthography of Queen Elizabeth herself.

Professor Wilson might have pointed out the instruction conveyed to future generations by spelling as one likes. Ancient manuscripts, for example, vindicate a modern pronunciation of "Ralph" by revealing that under the Tudors the name was spelt "Rafe", and the vexed question of "Raleigh" might be settled by reference to Sir Walter's own signature of "Rawley"—London Times.

Using Night Lighting

Poultrymen Find It Helps Overcome Winter Egg Slump

Burning the midnight oil was once supposed to be the popular pastime of artists and writers. To-day wide-awake poultrymen are using night lighting to overcome the fall and winter egg slump.

Electricity, kerosene or gasoline may be used to light the house. The general practice is either to lengthen the day to twelve hours or to allow a lunch hour about 9 p.m. There are four systems of lighting in use—morning or evening lights, a combination of both, and the evening lunch system.

Through lighting the birds' eating time is lengthened, resulting in increased intake and consequent heavier production. This is particularly true of banded birds, which otherwise often are not given a chance to eat enough to maintain their bodies, much less to produce eggs.

Between 20,000 and 25,000 volumes are added to Oxford's famous library, the Bodleian, every year.

The World's Steel

United Kingdom, France And Russia Have Largest Output

Herr Hitler had much to say about Germany military strength being "greatest". For a short war what he says is probably true. But for a long war the respective ability and strength of the steel industries of warring countries would be most important. Back in 1915 total output of Germany and Austria-Hungary was 15,651,161 tons and of United Kingdom, Russia and France, 13,648,632 tons.

But now, says Steel magazine, the same group of central powers has increased output to 20,815,722 tons and the former allies are able to produce 38,239,590 tons annually. Germany has increased output 50 per cent, and Russia 333 per cent. United Kingdom went up 51 per cent, and France 613 per cent.

Moreover, part of Germany's production is dependent on a trade agreement with France, whereby Germany has imported about 7.2 million tons of ore annually in exchange for much needed coke.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Arrived Year Too Soon

Men Went To Cleveland In August For 1939 Poultry Show

Somewhere among the 80,000 holders of membership tickets for the World's Poultry Congress are two men who will study closely the next tickets they buy. During August one man from Philadelphia, Penn., and one from Akron, Ohio, applied for admission to the Cleveland Horticultural Gardens, the locale of the Poultry Congress.

The ticket taker, however, refused to accept their cardboard. "I'm sorry," he explained. "It's the right place and the right week, but the wrong year."

The two visitors glanced unbelievably at their tickets, saw that the date thereon was "July 23 to August 7, 1939," and reluctantly returned home.

So delicately poised are the scales used in weighing diamonds that the weight of a single eyelash will turn the balance.

Wintering Bees

Strong Colonies Best Prepared To Stand The Test Of Winter

The foundation for next summer's honey crop will be laid this autumn. Colonies which are in good condition and are headed by a good queen in the spring are the ones which will yield the best surpluses. Those colonies will be the ones which survive the winter best and which, in turn, will be best prepared to withstand the test of winter. It pays to lay the foundation well.

At Kapuskasing where is located the Dominion Experimental Station for Northern Ontario, bees often have their last good autumn flight in September and their first spring flight near the end of April, states M. J. Rowland, Apiarist of the Station. That long winter confinement is a severe test of their endurance and longevity. However, in spite of the long period when no brood is raised it has been proved that colonies can survive these long winters and be in excellent condition in the spring.

Essential for good wintering are:

Strong colonies of young healthy bees;

Ample stores in the hive during both autumn and winter months; and Healthful living conditions with adequate protection from cold.

Young bees are procured by having good queens with ample stores in the hive during the autumn. In cold weather bees are kept healthy to a great extent, by keeping the hive interior dry and free from mildew, this is secured through protection and ventilation.

Stores should be given in ample time for the spring to be stored. Healthful living conditions for bees during the winter are more difficult to describe. A bee cellar, should be cool, dark and well ventilated. Hives should have covers removed, entrances open and be placed on firm stands or supports so that the bees are not disturbed by any shaking or vibration. Mice and other disturbers of the peace should be kept at a minimum. Bees cannot thrive on foul air in a damp dungeon.

When wintering bees outside, all parts of the case or wrapping should be secure and snug to avoid shaking or rattling by the wind. The bees should be protected from at least the north and west winds. A good covering of snow is a big help. In northern districts where the temperatures are too low for bee activity to change the air via the entrance, some provision for upward ventilation, such as a quilt of porous material, seems to be necessary. Mice are not so likely to nest in the vicinity of the hives and disturb the bees if the grass is cut.

In great peace and comfort are primary factors in successfully wintering bees.

They Really Exist

John Buchanan's Famous "Thirty-Nine Steps" Are In Wales

Famous as the title of a mystery story by John Buchan, now Lord Tweedsmuir, present governor-general of Canada, Britain's "Thirty-Nine Steps" actually exist. C. M. Turner of the Associated British and Irish Railways states. They are to be found, not on the North Sea coast, as in the story of espionage and intrigue, but at St. David's cathedral, at the extreme and westernmost edge of Wales, where the coast of Pembrokeshire juts out into the sea. Ecclesiastics have been joking about these steps for centuries. Their number corresponds with the 39 articles of Queen Elizabeth, which are still binding upon the established church. Therefore, it was said to be impious for a clergyman to tread upon them. Since the disestablishment of the Welsh church in 1920, however, the Welsh clergy, and they alone, may walk down them!

The bride of three months timidly asked her husband:

"Dearest, will you please give me some money for a new dress?"

"Sure," said he generously. "Here's five dollars; get a hah, too."

One-third of the earth's population is Christian. 2276

One of the de Havilland Albatross long-range 212-mile-an-hour Atlantic mail carriers on a test flight at Hatfield aerodrome. These ships, though designed to cross the Atlantic, are land planes and do not carry pontoons.



GRIPPED BY MISERY OF A SORE THROAT! (DUE TO A COLD)

Do this NOW—get relief in 15 minutes! Vicks VapoRub is the most powerful throat lozenge ever. It soothes the throat, loosens phlegm, relieves colds, coughs, and all other ailments of the throat.

Then TONIGHT—massage throat, chest and back with VapoRub. The powerful vapor action loosens phlegm, clears air-passages—stops coughing—relieves local congestion.

The 2-STEP METHOD is one of the most powerful remedies that have made it a family standard in more than 100 million homes than all other medicines of its kind.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Canada's imports of farm implements and machinery in August jumped to \$3,299,963 from \$1,704,008 in August, 1937, the Dominion bureau of statistics said.

An "Avenue Neville Chamberlain" in historic Versailles will henceforth commemorate Prime Minister Chamberlain's successful efforts to keep peace in Europe.

Manitoba's annual output for the six months ended June 30 last was valued at \$7,705,712, an increase of \$1,126,034 compared with the same period last year.

Hundreds of Britons went back to stores with food supplies purchased hastily during the war crisis, and asked for their money back. Many firms accepted the returns.

One Ottawa baby bears the Christian name of Britain's prime minister. He is George Neville Reed, his father, a war veteran, is on the national defence department staff.

W. J. Windham, of Mission, B.C., arrived at Halifax, after a 14-day, 4,000-mile trip on a motorcycle. He intends to take up science at Dalhousie University. He averaged from 350 to 400 miles a day.

The Post Office Department announced new post offices had been established at New Bethel, Man., and Uchi Lake, Ont. A new post office was also established at Lapen Siding, Alta.

A teller in a bank at Palmerston, Ont., was not quite sure of the correct procedure when a resident presented a cheque dated 1918. The cheque, drawn on the Bank of Hamilton for \$25, was not cashed.

Grain harvested on the Hobbema Indian Reserve, 50 miles south of Edmonton, totalled about 400,000 bushels this year. Biggest crop on the reserve was grown by Pete Wolf, who threshed 5,000 bushels of wheat and several thousand bushels of coarse grain.

Still A Popular Attraction

Thousands Visit Imperial War Museum in London Every Year

Relics of the great war continue to attract thousands in London. An official report shows approximately 350,000 people visit the Imperial war museum annually.

New additions to the museum's exhibits include a steel helmet worn by King George V. on Wytschaete ridge on July 4, 1917, and souvenirs picked up by the King at Vimy ridge on the same visit to France. Also there is the King's copy of the message he sent to the troops of the expeditionary force on Aug. 12, 1914. Inquiries made at the museum cover every aspect of the war. Some of them show the influence of current events. All but one of these inquiries has been answered. The question which has completely baffled the librarian is the origin of the word "blimp".

Commenting on this, the News-Chronicle remarks: "But, really, what other name was possible for those sausage-like balloons—and sausage-minded colonels?"

Bans were placed on lace-wearing in England during the reign of Queen Mary Tudor, 1553-1568.

Coal For British Ships

Ship To Be Built To Show The Advantages Of Coal

An experimental ship, costing approximately \$80,000 (about \$400,000) will be built in Britain to demonstrate the advantages of coal as fuel.

With the moral support of the admiralty, the undertaking is being promoted by interests represented on the mines department committee, which has been examining possibilities of increasing in the national interest, use of coal for bunkering purposes.

The type of ship to be built will be in the cargo and intermediate passenger liner, considered to have the best chance of competing successfully with oil. A company, to be formed if the experiment proves a success, will undertake construction of a fleet of similar vessels.

Criticism of the policy of using oil instead of coal by the British navy and much of the mercantile fleet, has been growing in recent months. The critics contend national security is menaced by dependence on foreign sources for fuel supplies. They also argue that the rapid elimination of coal as ship's fuel is undermining the vital coal industry.

A number of naval authorities and navigation leaders have given their support to the coal campaign, but Rear-Admiral G. W. Baldwin, now retired, believes there have been sound reasons for favoring oil.

"During the past 40 years," he says, "the fleet policy of successive boards of the admiralty has been the gradual elimination of coal from the fleet in favor of liquid fuel. Similar changes have been effected in other navies and all of them with record of 357.5 miles an hour, and the Empire Club luncheon in Toronto: 'I am satisfied Great Britain has put this record where it will be difficult to lift by any one outside the country.'"

The best part of getting the record is when it is all over," according to the man who on Sept. 16 hurried over the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, faster than any human ever before travelled on land.

In a brief, informal address during which he frequently glanced down at his pile of notes and almost as frequently smiled broadly at his own quiet and ironic jokes, Captain Eyston told of the thrills and hard work that go with handling a new land speed record.

And while there was no mistaking his quiet pride in the achievement, he did not regard "the magic six miles a minute" as the high mark for land. "As far as Thunderbolt is concerned, I am quite confident the car is capable of doing more," he said, adding however, that "a tremendous lot of development work must be done before we shall begin approaching the 400-mile-a-hour mark."

While the greatest thrill for the driver "of the record-breaking car was 'when it was over', the greatest thrill for the spectators was in the fact the thunderous roar of the speeding car followed it at an interval of one-half mile, he declared.

Germany Needs Wool

Would Like To Exchange Diesel Trucks For Australian Product

The vice-president of a German firm which employs 16,000 people recently arrived in Sydney, Australia, from the Far East where, he said, his firm had received orders for fighting planes, but he refused to disclose which power had given the order. His firm was producing about 40 planes a month for the German army ministry. He had gone to Australia seeking orders for Diesel trucks built by his firm, in exchange for Australian wool which Germany needed.—Brandon Sun.

As a tablecloth for their camel Arabas often spread their cloaks on the ground.

Daily use of Wrigley's GUM is fine for teeth.

Dentists recommend Wrigley's Gum as an aid to strong, healthy teeth, cleanses them of food particles, massages the gums, aids digestion, relieves stuffy feeling after meals. *Help keep your healthy! Take some home for the children too—they will love it!* C.A.N.

Ontario Village Sold

Proceeds To Pay Back Wages Of Telephone Operator

The almost-forgotten village of Bowling Green, Ont., in Dufferin county near Orangeville was sold at auction to pay back wages of a telephone operator.

Bowling Green, for the most part, belonged to Henry Edgar, along with a telephone line that roams over the countryside to link up 400 farms. Henry left no will when he died last spring and it was decided to sell the village to pay the back salary of Phyllis Maltby, switchboard operator.

Miss Maltby had worked six years without getting any money. Her salary was set at \$100 a year. An old horse named Bill went for \$25; an old table brought an even dollar.

A blacksmith shop and a few houses and lots brought the major portion of Miss Maltby's salary. When they sold the blacksmith shop, 30-year-old George Rayfield stood in the background. He operated the establishment 60 years ago.

ADORABLE WITH SHIRRED PANEL!

By Anne Adams



These youngsters just can't wait to get out and "show off" these adorable new blower-dresses, since they're different from any in the block! The secret of such smartness is that both are made according to the Anne Adams new Pattern No. 4950. Look—the panel front, divided at the waist, has the lower half shirred. One version shows bodice panel and collar in contrast fabric. The other tells how adorable a collarless neck is with trim of braid and ribbon. Choose percales for everyday, dimity for parties. The making's simplified by the Sewing Instructor.

Pattern 4950 is available in children's size 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, dress with collar, takes 2 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric and 1/4 yard 36 inch contrast; collarless dress, 2 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 yard tie-ave. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Patterns Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 16

REVERENCE FOR GOD

Golden text: Our Father who art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Matthew 6:9.
Lesson: Exodus 20:7; Matthew 5:33-37; 12:33-37.
Devotional reading: Exodus 33:17; 23.

Explanations And Comments

The Third Commandment: Reverence for God, Exodus 20:7; Thou shalt not take the name of Jehovah thy God in vain. Name stands for character, for personality. In vain means lightly, heedlessly. The Jew took the name of God to mean the vocabularies by which he was called; and because they thought the name Jehovah more sacred than Adonai, Lord, the other name of God, they pronounced the former with the vowels of the latter, "a though the name of the Lord is the name of breath of articulated air; and thus slavishly keeping the commandment in the letter, they broke it constantly in the spirit."

This commandment in its full meaning refers to false swearing, perjury, which the name of God has been invoked to ratify a promise or a contract; taking God's name in vain means breaking the covenant so ratified. God will not hold men guiltless—or nations guiltless—who break their solemn covenants.

Swear not at all, Matthew 5:32-37. Again (see verses 21 and 27) ye have heard that it was said to them of old time, Thou shalt not swear thyself, Thou shalt not swear falsely, but shall perform unto the Lord thine oaths. In Old Testament times an oath was used to make men's words and promises binding, as we have just seen; see also Ex. 22:11; De. 19:15; Ps. 63:11, etc. In the New Testament times the oath was used to excess, and the Pharisees had made the breaking of vows with a few easy words, The Talmud declares: If a man makes a vow to abstain from food, yea to him if he eateth and, yea to him if he does not eat! What then must he do? Let him go before the sages and they will absolve him from his vow.

Jesus extended the scope of this third commandment to a prohibition of all oaths of whatsoever sort. Swear not at all; neither by heaven for it is the throne of God, nor by the earth, for it is the footstool of his feet; nor by Jerusalem, for it is the city of the great King. Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, for thou canst not make one hair white or black. Even swearing by your head calls God to witness, for every hair is his handiwork, not yours. The Jews thought that if they swore by the heaven or by the earth, or by Jerusalem, then the vow was less binding than if God's name were used. Jesus swept aside the oath entirely. With the oath there were two kinds of speech: for a promise attested by an oath was regarded as more binding than one without the oath. Members of the kingdom of heaven, Jesus taught, should always speak the truth, there should be no need of their ever using an oath, for their simple "Yea" and "No" should be as binding as if they were attested in connection with it. Their word should be as good as their bond.

Adapted For Mine Work

Seismograph Will Be Used By Prospectors For Locating Deposits

Prospectors in Canada's north will soon be totting seismographs in their backpacks. Seismographical instruments originally designed to record and locate earthquakes are now being adapted for locating mineral deposits.

Dr. John Patterson of Dominion meteorological bureau at Toronto, expects a big increase in their use in northern Ontario.

Prospectors wishing to explore the mineral possibilities of new territory nowadays put a charge of dynamite as deeply as possible into the ground and station seismographs at distance. When the charge is set off the instruments record the type of vibrations and their frequency. From these recordings experts are able to determine the type of soil or rock underneath the surface. With increasingly accurate recording mechanisms the seismograph will be able to locate the richer ores all prospectors hope to strike.

A seismograph may be designed for any specific purpose, but explained, such as to record the vibration caused by a train passing over a bridge. Analysis of vibrations is useful to engineers in every branch of construction.

An elastic substance found in the mouth of whales is our source of whalebone.

The wireless station in Franz Josef Land is the northernmost radio outpost in the world.

Ah, it is a grand idea sweetening my morning cereal with BEE HIVE.

TRY IT TOMORROW

Empire Essay Contest

Ten Awards Out Of 46 Come To Canada

Saskatchewan winners in the Empire essay contest for school children, and members of the local branch of the St. John's Ambulance Society, received their awards and prizes at a meeting of the Canadian club at Saskatoon.

Copies of "The Book of the Queen's House," autographed by Queen Mary, were awarded to Lucille Robertson, of Regina, and Joyce Oiding, of North Battleford. Helen Stewart, of Saskatoon, received a copy of "The History of England," autographed by the Duchess of Athol.

The awards to Miss Robertson and Miss Oiding were personal gifts from Queen Mary, as that to Miss Stewart was from the Duchess of Athol. The presentations were made by the guest of honor at the gathering, Malik Sir Firozkhann Noon, K.C.I.E., high commissioner for India in Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

It is worthy of note, in view of the population of the British Empire, that ten of the 46 awards came to Canada, and of these ten, three came to Saskatchewan," Sir Firozkhann remarked, in making the presentations.

On behalf of the St. John's Ambulance Society, of which society he is a knight commander, and chairman for the Punjab, his native province in India, Sir Firozkhann presented awards to three Saskatoon women: Mrs. Margaret Johnston, head of the nursing division, first bar to long service medal; Mrs. E. M. Bole, long service medal; Mrs. A. Reynolds, long service medal with red star.

Money For Luxuries

Dominion Bureau Of Statistics Gives Figures For 1937

Dominion Bureau of Statistics says Canadians spent something like \$180,000,000 in 1937 in three or four luxuries, to wit: For liquor, \$108,000,000 (\$10 for every man, woman and child in the country); 8,000,000,000 cigarettes, 123,000,000 cigars; wagered \$21,000,000 at race tracks. "It makes one almost believe," says the Ottawa Journal, "that, apart from the unemployment of many, much of our 'hard times' thought is largely psychological."

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA

presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 103 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

MUNICH PACT IS DENOUNCED BY CHURCHILL

London.—Drawing on all the bitterness and force of his oratorical ability, Winston Churchill swept into the leadership of parliamentary forces arrayed against Prime Minister Chamberlain's bargain with Chancellor Hitler as incorporated in the Munich agreement.

Mr. Churchill predicted Great Britain would rue the day the Munich agreement was signed by Mr. Chamberlain, Chancellor Hitler, Premier Mussolini and Premier Daladier. It was "a total, unmitigated defeat," would lead to German domination in Europe, would result in the small nations distrusting French and British friendship—and might mean the destruction of the democracies themselves.

Here are some typical Churchill sentences:

"The almost the prime minister was able to gain for Czechoslovakia has been that the German dictator, instead of snatching his victims from the table, has been content to have them served to him course by course."

"Britain should have declared a long time beforehand she would join with others to protect Czechoslovakia against unprovoked aggression. The government refused to give a guarantee when it would have saved the situation, yet they gave it too late and for the future renewed it when they had not the slightest power to make it good."

"You have to consider the character of the Nazi movement and the rule which it applies. A power which burns Christian ethics, which cheers its onward progress by barbarous paganism and vaunts a spirit of aggression and conquest, which derives strength and pleasure from perverted persecution and uses threats of murderous force—that power cannot ever be the trusted friend of British democracy."

"The people should know there has been gross neglect in our defenses and that we suffered defeat without war, the consequences of which will travel far with us along the road. The people should know we have passed an awful milestone; that the whole equilibrium of Europe has been challenged."

Mr. Churchill urged concentration on the rearmament program in an effort to retrieve Britain's prestige, defensively and diplomatically. Industry should be mobilized immediately. There must be supremacy in the air.

Richard Acland (Liberal), who returned recently from Czechoslovakia, told the house: "I saw in Prague a young Czech woman with the mark of a swastika branded on her chest with a red hot iron, and a doctor who was with me told me he had treated that morning an eight months old baby with the sign of the swastika the size of a shilling branded on its face."

"Those are the devils to whom you have handed over these decent innocent people," he shouted across at the government benches.

Mr. Acland also claimed British diplomacy sunk to a new low level when the British ambassador in Poland was "told to go to hell. It was said in Polish but that was what was meant."

Soviet Russia's Stand

British Government Remains Calm Over Franco-Russia Treaty Break

London.—British government circles remained unperturbed at Soviet Russia's indication she will denounce the Franco-Soviet treaty.

Some circles favorable to the government welcomed the move as removing a barrier in the way of concluding a four-power western European pact. These circles have privately advocated cancellation of the Franco-Soviet pact for some time.

The indication from Moscow that Soviet Russia regards France as without an ally in Europe except Great Britain struck gloom into the hearts of anti-government elements.

They feared it was a sign that London and Paris were now condemned to face greater Germany alone should the fustler ever decide to turn back west.

National Marketing Policy

Is Great Need Of Western Canada Opinion Of Saskatchewan Man

Saskatoon.—Formulation of a national marketing policy, and creation of a national commission for establishing markets for Canadian farm products in the large centers of population, on the European continent, as well as in the United Kingdom, were described as the greatest needs of the western Canada producer by W. A. Landreth, of Winnipeg, president of the Western Canadian Producers' Association, in an address here to a service club.

"We have advanced far past the time when we could market any surplus produce in eastern Canada," Mr. Landreth stated. "Partly because the east is not able to absorb as much of our goods as formerly, and partly because our production has increased greatly, we must look overseas if our western farmers are to have any permanent prosperity."

"I am speaking particularly," Mr. Landreth explained, "of our western production of butter, eggs, cheese, and poultry meats. For a long time we have been producing large surpluses of cheese, and of good quality, and our overseas market is pretty well established now. But in the other lines I have mentioned, there is still the greatest need for a national commission to study the markets, create new markets, and inform our producers as to how to go about capturing these new markets."

Record Grain Shipments

Terminals At Edmonton And Calgary Filled To Capacity

Calgary.—Terminals on the Canadian government elevator system at Edmonton and Calgary, which have a storage capacity of approximately 5,000,000 bushels of grain, were reported filled to capacity on Oct. 4.

An embargo following record shipments during September has been placed on incoming shipments from country points to the terminals. Seventeen million bushels of grain transported in 10,000 cars and valued at \$8,600,000, were moved through Calgary during September.

This was a new record, establishing an all-time high since the grain inspection service was established here some 40 years ago.

Germany's Colonial Claims

East Africa Must Be Consulted Before Any Steps Taken

Nairobi, Kenya, British East Africa.—East Africa must be consulted before any irrevocable decisions regarding the future of Tanganyika are reached, the East African Standard declared.

"It would be impolitic and unjust of Prime Minister Chamberlain to assume that any negotiations with Germany could be concluded without the prior knowledge and consent of the East African territories and of South Africa," the newspaper said. Tanganyika, formerly German East Africa, is to the south of Kenya and frequently been mentioned in connection with Germany's colonial claims.

Grey Owl's Estate

Difficulty Arises Over Disposition Of Noted Author's Fortune

Toronto.—Hugh Eayrs, Toronto publisher, said in an address the "considerable fortune" of Grey Owl, noted author and naturalist who died early this year, has not been distributed because of conflicting claims against the estate.

Disposition of the estate, he said, was found difficult because of publicity surrounding the identity of Grey Owl. His widow had been unable to collect any part of it.

Following the death of the naturalist, who had described himself as a half-breed, it was stated in some quarters he was born in England of white parents.

Honorary Degree

Toronto.—Lady Tweedsmuir, wife of Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Toronto at a special convocation Oct. 14, it was announced. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, and W. Sherwood Fox, president of University Ontario, will receive similar degrees. 2276

DR. ALLAN ROY DAFEO



Fighting a \$1,000,000 suit filed by Ivan J. Spear, a Chicago promoter, in Chicago, Dr. Dafeo, the Dienne quintuplet's physician, is pictured in court. It was charged that Dr. Dafeo conspired with others to break a contract entered into a few days after the quintuplets were born; but the case failed without defence witnesses being called.

Freight Rate Argument

Request By Lake Shippers For Increase Is Refused

Ottawa.—A request by lake shippers that a temporary maximum rate of 7½ cents a bushel be set for the shipment of wheat from the lakehead to St. Lawrence ports was refused by the board of grain commissioners.

The request was made as shippers sought an increase in the maximum rate of seven cents set recently by the board. They requested to be allowed to accept orders at 7½ cents while the board considered their representations. The effect of the decision is to continue the seven cent rate which took effect Oct. 1, at least until the board reaches a decision on the representations.

In their argument the shippers held the maximum of 7 cents was too low and threatened the continued operation of lake boats. They argued they suffered from losses in seven years and asked to be allowed to charge what they considered reasonable rates this season to help them make up their losses.

Seaplane Wrecked

Victoria.—Captain Terry Finney and Ralph Bonner, both of Victoria, escaped with slight injuries when their De Havilland "Moth" seaplane spun out of control and plunged 100 feet into a boom of logs in nearby Esquimalt harbor.

Lord Shaughnessy

Son Of Late Chairman Of Canadian Pacific Railway, Dies In Montreal

Montreal.—Lord Shaughnessy, son of the first Baron Shaughnessy, late chairman of Canadian Pacific Railway Company, died in hospital of double pneumonia. He was 65.

The younger Shaughnessy was born in Montreal, Sept. 29, 1883, and received his early education at Bishop's college school at Lennoxville, Que., later attending McGill University and Laval University in Montreal and Trinity College, Cambridge, England.

On completion of his studies in 1910 he entered the law firm of Meredith, Macpherson, Hague and Holden, becoming a partner in 1912. Eight years later he was appointed king's counsel.

As adjutant he went overseas with the Irish Canadian Rangers and was transferred in France to general headquarters, Canadian section, and later served as aide-de-camp to the late General Sir Arthur Currie.

In 1920 the Canadian Irish Rangers were amalgamated with the 19th Irish Canadian Rangers and Adjutant Shaughnessy took command in the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

In addition to his law practice, Lord Shaughnessy was associated with a number of financial houses and served as director of the C.P.R. and West Kootenay Power and Light Company.

Survivors include three daughters and one son. His wife, Marian Laura Graham, niece of the late Lord Atholstan, died several years ago.

Camps For Jobless

British Columbia Is Planning To Care For Single Men

Victoria.—Camps to provide work for homeless single unemployed in British Columbia will be opened again this winter, it was announced by Hon. George S. Pearson. The provincial minister of labor said an arrangement "somewhat along the same lines as last year" would be made with the federal government to care for single men.

Mr. Pearson has just returned from Ottawa where he discussed the problem with Hon. Norman Rogers, federal labor minister.

He said the agreement between the two governments covering the scheme has not yet been signed but will be when several unsettled details are decided.

Receives Appointment

Ottawa.—A. J. Darbey, former poultry fieldman in Saskatchewan, has been appointed senior poultry fieldman in the Dominion department of agriculture, it was announced. He will act as chief assistant in the administration of the poultry production service with particular jurisdiction in the record of performance and hatchery approval work.

A UNIT OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S "NAVY"



These upstanding lads are Czechoslovakian marines, photographed on a river patrol boat when war seemed a certainty.

REJECT PLAN TO SPLIT SPAIN INTO TWO NATIONS

Paris.—A plan to partition Spain into two nations—one a democracy, the other a dictatorship—has been broached to the Spanish government, which rejected it. Government spokesmen here disclosed.

They asserted the plan, its origin obscure, would form part of international discussions aimed at ending the Spanish war as part of a general European settlement.

It was hinted "certain powers" brought up the Spanish partition scheme at the Munich parley Sept. 30 which arranged for giving Germany slices of Czechoslovakia, Europe's other major trouble zone.

At all events it was clear the Spanish problem, temporarily displaced by the Czechoslovak crisis, had come to the fore again since it figured in all talk of a four-power agreement for appeasing Europe. Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy would be the powers involved.

In Rome the British ambassador, Lord Perth, and Foreign Minister Count Ciano have been holding conferences believed aimed at putting the Anglo-Italian Easter friendship pact into effect.

A Spanish "settlement," presumably involving withdrawal of Italian soldiers fighting with the insurgents, was a prior condition Britain made to operation of that pact.

Premier Juan Negrin, speaking in the cortes (parliament) recently, indicated he opposed such a division of the nation.

Government Spain, meanwhile, is completing plans for evacuating all foreign fighters on its side. Travelers reaching the French frontier said approximately 1,000 North Americans, including those in medical and transport services, would be among those to leave soon.

(An armistice on present military lines automatically would split Spain into two states, undoubtedly hostile to each other at first. But the view in London quarters was that eventually commercial and then other relations would be established between the two Spanish states leading to some better basis for permanent peace in Spain.)

Settling Labor Disputes

More Rational Way Must Be Found To Determine Wages

Toronto.—President Charles W. Chase of the American Transit Association, said a national, peaceable manner of determining wages must be found to replace the present arbitrary methods of settling labor disputes which had proven a failure. Labor and management, representing capital interests, he said at the opening of the 57th annual convention of the association, "must find a rational, peaceable means of determining and insuring the payment of as high wages to labor employed, under the best working conditions practicable, as the earnings of the enterprise will permit."

He said this should be accomplished "while still maintaining the continued existence of the property, its credit, a reasonable return to its owners and the furnishing of an efficient and modern service of the character the public demands and is entitled to."

Proposes Home For Eskimos

Aged Members Deserted By Tribes Says Bishop Of Arctic

Ottawa.—Members of the Northwest Territories Council have received a proposal from Rt. Rev. A. L. Fleming, Anglican bishop of the Arctic, that the Dominion government contribute to the building of a home for aged Eskimos at Pangnirtung, Baffin Island, 30 miles south of the Arctic circle. The proposal has not yet been considered by the council, a group of government officials who administer the Territories.

Bishop Fleming mentioned the need for such a home in a sermon to the congregation of St. Paul's church in Toronto recently. He called the custom of pagan Eskimos deserting aged members of the tribes "appalling."

Three Main Phases Being Carried Out For Prairie Rehabilitation

The rehabilitation of agriculture throughout the drought and soil drifting areas of the three prairie provinces is being carried out on a wide and comprehensive scale through the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act passed by the Dominion Parliament in 1935 and amended and enlarged in 1937. As now organized, the program embraces three main activities: cultural work to promote systems of farming that will afford greater economic security; water development to encourage and assist in the fullest utilization of all available surface water supplies, and land utilization where areas of inferior soil are being removed from crop production and community and reserve pastures established.

Over forty-seven district experimental sub-stations regarded as outposts of the Dominion Experimental Stations in the drought areas have been established particularly to demonstrate and test best known cultural methods to make the greatest possible use of the limited moisture available and control soil drifting. The co-operation of individual farmers and communities is being obtained through the organization of Agricultural Improvement Associations. Over 100 associations including 14,000 members have been organized. Other cultural work includes tree planting, re-grassings and reclamation of badly drifted soil areas for cropping or pasture and soil research including investigations into specific soil problems at each of the provincial universities.

Water development including engineering and financial assistance to individuals and communities, is a major activity of P.F.R.A. By the end of 1935 it is estimated that the number of completed individual dug-outs, stock watering and irrigation dams will exceed seven thousand in the three provinces. Nearly 50 per cent. of these individual projects are dug-outs holding one acre foot or less of water. About 15 per cent. are irrigation projects irrigating from three to five up to fifty or one hundred acres of land and the remainder are stockwatering dams holding for the most part from five to ten acre feet of water. In addition, scores of small community and municipal dams have been constructed to provide water for community purposes. Some 38 larger community projects have been completed or are under construction including the Cypress Lake Project where storage will be provided for seventy thousand acre feet of water from the Frenchman River and Battle River. The first irrigation project of the first generation of twenty thousand acres of land in southwestern Saskatchewan. Large projects completed or under construction when fully developed will provide for irrigation of upwards of 125,000 acres of land in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The P.F.R.A. land utilization work is actually agricultural rehabilitation on a community basis. It has been estimated that about twenty-five per cent. of the soil of the sixty million or more acres of land within the open plains area of the three Prairie Provinces is sub-marginal or non-arable and where farmers should not be encouraged to remain. These lands, therefore, are being removed from crop production and by the establishment of community pastures and reserve areas are being turned back to grazing. While wheat growing is recognized as the main economic crop, the establishment of community pastures on inferior types of soil will, it is believed, result in the re-establishment of prairie agriculture on a basis more in keeping with natural conditions and these lands put to their best economic use. The establishment of pastures, so far limited to Saskatchewan, is based on soil surveys by competent authorities, supplemented by detailed agricultural and economic surveys. Briefly, then, P.F.R.A. is providing means for concerted and co-operative action on the part of all Dominion, provincial and municipal agencies in establishing a more secure agriculture in the drought affected area of Western Canada.

Poland has traveling movie shows.

Time Of Thanksgiving

Indian Day Conducted For First Time In Canada

It is the season of the Hunting Moon. The deer and moose and the bear and the smaller game that roam the woods and fly the fields now becoming scarcer, are fair targets for the Indian huntsman.

Indian summer approaches. The year has been made perfect by spring and summer. It is the season lush with Nature's gifts of fruits and flowers and much corn and the fields have yielded enough that the cornucopia is spilling over. It is the Indian's time of thanksgiving.

These were the reasons given by Dr. Barnabas Shihuhuru, Great Sachem of the Indian Association of America, Inc., for the institution of the last Saturday in September of each year of Indian Day, now recognized throughout the United States, but conducted for the first time in history in Canada on the premises of Chief Little Valley at Beaver's Corners on the Six Nations' Reservation, near Brantford, Ont.

The religious side of the celebration was conducted at the Cayuga Longhouse, where a temporary altar was erected. Dr. Shihuhuru performed the liturgy and preached a sermon according to the Byzantine rite of the Eastern Church. Dr. Shihuhuru is an ordained minister of the Greek Catholic Rite and missionary-at-large to the Indians. He is a member of the Blood Tribe, born in Manitoba, and raised in Montana. For 25 years he has worked and written on behalf of Indian Day, which first was proclaimed in New York State in 1917. The movement grew, with proclamations in the State of Illinois in 1918 and the State of Washington in 1919. From then on, institution of the day throughout the United States was the rule.

According To Analyst

Receding Chin Theory Has Nothing To Do With Character Ladies! If your husbands like to throw ashes on the carpet, go to the office in slippers, or mow the lawn in winter, don't be harsh. They can't help it.

At least, that is the assertion of W. C. Colclough, Stratford insurance man, author, and character analyst.

"There's a reason why one man has a bump on his nose, why one has 'professional' ears and the other 'executive'," he stated. "Each tells a different story in personality."

"The person with the bump has a nervous heart, not necessarily diseased, which would mark him as a fast mover. Character analysis has shown, too, that brunettes cultivate deeper friendships than blondes, but on the other hand, fair-haired people have more initiative," said Mr. Colclough.

"A survey of salesmen has shown the majority are blond, while a glance at a convention of ministers will reveal they are practically all dark-haired," he said. Mr. Colclough scoffed at the belief a receding chin indicates lack of determination. In fact, the inability to make quick decisions which accompanies the so-called strong chin, retards a man in business, he asserted.

Liable To Fine

German Ship Bails From Canada Without Clearance Papers The German freighter Hans Leonhardt rendered herself liable to a \$400 penalty by sailing from Pictou, N.S., without customs clearance papers, national revenue department officials said.

The penalty will be collected should the ship return to any Canadian port within three years. If she does return within that time and her master does not pay the \$400 the ship would be seized and held for 30 days if the \$400 was unpaid then, she would be auctioned by the customs department. Should she not return to a Canadian port within three years, the penalty expires. 276

Old Tattoo Artist

Intends To Get Back Into The Business Some Day

Charlie Johnson, who claims to be Canada's foremost tattoo artist, retired from the business 22 years ago, but intends to get back into it some time. He works in a New Toronto factory.

"Once in the show business, always in the show business. You never lose the urge to get back, no matter how long you've been away from it," he said.

Charlie was a tattoo artist in Montreal for 15 years. He travelled all the big-time circuits on the continent. He knew the New York Bowery in the old days and Chicago's big-time circuit.

"There's not enough business now," he says. "A fellow has to have something else to do besides tattooing. The best way is to have a shooting gallery or something like that so you don't have to depend entirely on tattooing."

"There's only one tattooer in Toronto now," Charlie continued, "but he doesn't work full time at it."

Fame Of The Mounties

Kansas Woman Wants Them On Salt Shakers For Her Collection Romantic appeal of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was revealed in a letter to the Winnipeg Board of Trade from a woman in Saline, Kansas.

"Dear Sir," the missive read, "I'm writing you hoping you can give me some information as to where I can get the Canadian Mounted Police on salt and pepper shakers. There is one lady here who has them but she don't seem to remember where she got them. And there are several ladies here who are collecting salt and pepper shakers. There are at least five who want the Mounties and maybe more."

"I started my collection just at Christmas last year, 1937, and to date I have just 185 pairs and I don't feel like my collection can go on without the Canadian Mounties."

Receives Fortune

Chicago Man Richer By One Hundred Million On His Birthday Marshall Field III, grandson and namesake of the Chicago merchant prince, inherited a \$100,000,000 fortune recently, on his 45th birthday. It represented the accrued interest on the estate left by Marshall Field I, when he died in 1906 and was the forerunner of an inheritance five times that amount.

The three-married Field will get the entire estate of \$500,000,000 five years hence, when he reaches the half century mark.

A Southern lady once observed that gaiety is one of the surest marks of the aristocrat; and it is one of the unwritten laws of French politeness that a long face is a breach of manners.

Eminent Authority Says That Canadian Nutrition Is Probably Highest In World

To Protect Wheat

Plan To Prevent Grain Being Stolen From Granaries

Purman McKean, who farms in a district north of Rouleau, Sask., is carrying out a plan which he thinks will prevent wheat being stolen out of his granaries, or if wheat should be stolen will make it easy to detect the thief.

He has had his name and address printed on a large number of small slips of paper and when he puts his wheat into granaries for winter storage he will sprinkle the slips of paper all through the wheat. Mr. McKean believes that if a possible thief notices the paper slips the grain will not be stolen, or if the grain is stolen and taken to an elevator to be sold the seller will be questioned by the elevator agent. In the event of the grain being sold successfully and without question the slips of paper bearing Mr. McKean's name and address will make it a simple matter to trace the grain. Mr. McKean is taking this precaution in regard to his stores of wheat because his farm already has been visited by thieves and quantities of barbed wire stolen.

Those Who Talk Shop

Are Usually Men Who Are Interested In Their Work

The librarian of the great American prison of Sing-Sing wanted to know what types of book the convicts preferred.

He asked 200 of them—and five said "Crime stories." But a check on the records showed that 75 per cent. of books taken out were crime stories.

Perhaps the coyness of the convicts can be simply explained.

Perhaps they did not want the librarian to know they liked talking and reading "shop."

The most stupid of modern poses is "no talking shop." Why a man should be thought a bore if he talks golf or racing is one of the big mysteries of 1938.

It's just sham. If we really were not interested in our jobs we should not have them for long—London Sunday Dispatch.

Obstacle To Trade

G. H. Ward, secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Great Britain, told the Canadian Export Club that one of the biggest obstacles Canadian manufacturers must contend with in marketing their products in the United Kingdom was the prevalent belief that Canada is economically at least, a part of the United States.

Smart "Two-Some" Crocheted Easily



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Bag and Sew Point Up Any Ensemble

PATTERN 6201

The beret—so flattering—so suitable for many occasions—is yours for the making. Yarn is effective for this one with matching purse. Pattern 6201 contains instructions for making set; materials needed: illustration of set and of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

"Canadian nutrition is much better than that in England. It is probably the highest in the world," said Sir Edward Mellanby, eminent British nutritionist, addressing a large meeting at Ottawa in the convention hall of the Chateau Laurier, under auspices of the Canadian Medical Association. He spoke on "The Importance of Diet for the Maintenance of Health."

Sir Edward declared that for raising the general standard of health, diet was far more important than housing. Diet was of the first importance from a health standpoint. The whole problem of proper nutrition was one of education and economics. It varied with different countries. In Canada it seemed to him it was a matter of education.

The Lady Tweedsmuir, and a party from Government House, attended the lecture. Senator Cairine Wilson, president of the League of Nations Society, was in the chair, and introduced Sir Edward as chairman of the Committee on Nutrition under the League of Nations.

Sir Edward said that nothing would better solve the problem of appeasement among the nations than an approved standard of living.

Dr. F. F. Tisdall, of Toronto, president of the Canadian Council on Nutrition, thanked the speaker. Sir Edward said "We have greatly returned to the old Greek idea that a healthy mind in a healthy body is the greatest asset." He believed people to-day were cleaner and more decent. There had been a great development in the standard of living. Sanitation had been improved. Much more was known to-day of the vital elements necessary in proper dieting. With education, the general standard of health and vitality could be raised.

Findings of nutritionists during the last 20 years had established that all foods required for complete health could be obtained by building the diet around dairy products such as milk, cheese and butter, fresh and cooked vegetables, fresh fruit, meat, eggs, fish, liver and kidneys.

The first vitamin to be discovered, B-1, came to light when prisoners, and hens, on the Island of Java, both of which were being fed on polished rice, developed the same disease. All other discoveries regarding the health-protective features of natural foods had been made since the Great War. Since the war it had been discovered that rickets was due to the lack of Vitamin D, obtainable from sunshine.

In all countries there was a great amount of stunted growth, both physically and mentally. "The poorer the person, the more likely he is to be stunted." Of 58,000 would-be recruits for the British army examined between 1930 and 1933, about 40 per cent. were rejected because of bad teeth, deafness, flat feet, and heart disease, all attributable to poor diet. It was indicative of the low health level of Britain's poorer classes, as all these ailments were common among them.

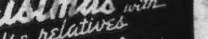
"The wealthy also had their own diseases. If it is any comfort to the poor, the well-to-do have a higher death rate from diabetes and appendicitis. It becomes out of the question."

Milk and potatoes were mentioned as tremendously important articles of diet. Races with a diet rich in milk had greater stature, physique, and mental development. Tests in an English private school had shown that the addition of one pint of milk daily to the basic diet increased the strength and weight of pupils. The incidence of rheumatism was also decreased.

He said that milk, the yolk of an egg, and green vegetables, should be eaten twice a week. "If children got adequate milk supplies they had fewer colds, and their mental processes were brighter."

Brought By Haquees

Ancestry of the famous Newfoundland dog has been traced back to 1506 when Haquees fishermen visited the new world island. They brought with them white or cream colored sheep-dogs used by Fyrensen shepherds to protect their flocks.



*with
relatives*

10

Stony Plain and District.

While on her way on Friday to a neighbor's house, to pay a visit, Mrs Israel Umbach had the misfortune to fall and receive an injury.

Mr and Mrs Parker, residents of the town for the past 3 years, have moved to Olds.

The Confirmation Class in connection with St Mathew's Lutheran Church commenced its sessions last week, with Rev E Eberhart in charge.

The annual Thanksgiving services were held at the United Church last Sunday evening. The edifice was appropriately decorated.

United Church Thanksgiving services will be held in the Holborn Hall on Sunday next, Oct. 16, at 2:30 p.m. Rev L G Sieber in charge.

Attention is called to the auction sale billed to be held Wednesday, Oct. 6, on the farm of Mr Geo. Webber, Glory Hills district.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

Funeral of Mrs. Virginia Roy.

Mrs Virginia Roy who had been a resident of Stony Plain district for the past 47 years, passed away Saturday, October 8, at the age of 87 years. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband Mr A Roy; 1 daughter Mrs M Bilean of Stony Plain; 1 son Mr A Roy, Vancouver.

The funeral service was held Tuesday morning at an Edmonton funeral home to Spruce Grove, where services were held at 10 o'clock. Interment took place in the local cemetery.

AUCTION SALE!

Sat. next, Oct. 15, 2 p.m.

Having been favored with instructions from Mrs. R. A. Walton, I will sell on above date the Household Furniture and Effects at the former residence of

DR. R. A. WALTON,

Including Expensive New Design Tapestry Fawn and Toupe Upholstered Chesterfield Set, with Reversible Floral Cushion, Broad Pillow Arm and Back Chenille Trim. (A nice Suite).

Old Rose and Fawn Wilton 6x9, G. V. Rug, End Tables, Very Good Bronze Stand Lamp with 3 Side Lights and Center Reflector; 2 Bridge Lamps with new shades.

Four fold Fire Screen, Upholstered Fireside Bench, Oval Rattan Table, and 2 Brown Rattan Arm Chairs with upholstered seats and backs; Rattan Fernery; DeForest Croasley Cabinet Radio. Large number good assorted Fiction.

Walnut finished Buffet, Extension Table and 6 full leather seated Chairs. Plated Ware, assorted China, glass, etc Simmons Walnut Beds complete. Walnut Modernistic Ladies' Dressing Table, Bench and Chest of Drawers.

Walnut finished Lady's Dressing Table with deep centre mirror and side wing mirrors. Walnut finished Chiffonier and small Dressing Table with Bench. Nice walnut paneled Single Bed complete. Oak framed Studio Lounge, upholstered seat and back. Oak Library Table, Child's Rattan, Rocker. Gramophone Records. White Rotary Drop-head Sewing Machine. Winnipeg Bed. Set of Left hand Golf Clubs and Bag. Voss Copper Tub Electric Washing Machine, Crocks, Enamel and Aluminum Ware; and a large quantity miscellaneous items. On view from 1 P.M.

J. W. REED, Auctioneer. License No. 360

Inga M. D. No. 520.

Notice is given that Secretary Jos. Best will be at the Royal Hotel, Stony Plain, on

Saturday, Oct. 22d,

from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., for the purpose of collecting taxes.

R. C. HOWAT, Reeve.

**DON'T BUY IN THE DARK.
SPEND YOUR MONEY ON
ADVERTISED GOODS.**

Spruce Grove News.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the banquet to the victorious ball team is busy with the arranging, but no date has been set.

There was a very good attendance at United Church last Sunday, when Thanksgiving services were held, with the pastor, Rev L G Sieber, in charge.

There is quite a bustle around the business section these days, with the large work gangs operating both east and west from the Grove. Butcher McKean has had the contract for supplying the four work camps with meat. There is also a big demand for hay at the camps, one camp having up to 96 horses at work.

See Us for Used Radios!

1 Sparton, 1 Marconi, 1 Deluxe;
1 Philco; at bargain prices.

Just arrived: new stock of Batteries.

See the new Parex Baking and Serving
Wares at half the old prices.

The Stony Plain Hardware

Time Table for Mails.

Mails to East by Train—6:23 p.m. Sun, Wed, Fri.
By Bus—11 a.m. Tues., Thurs., Saturday.
Mail from East by train—1:32 p.m. Sun, Tues, Thurs.
By Bus—4:55 p.m. Monday, Wed, Sat.

CLASSIFIED.

DR. W. E. WEBBER.
DENTAL SURGEON.
410 Empire Bldg. Edmonton.
PHONE 24555.
At Stony Plain on Fridays.

Farm Wanted to rent or buy; fair buildings, must be good soil; quarter section. Apply Sun Office.

For Sale or Trade, Reo Truck, awap for anything—stock or lumber. F. Kreye, Bright Bank.

"Ports of Call."

Attention is again directed to the Alberta Wheat Pod radio program at 8:00 next Sunday evening. This program is known as "Ports of Call" and dramatizes a different country—its history, personality, current events, with a background of the popular music of that country, each Sunday evening.

Listeners are requested to tune their radios to CICA Edmonton, at 7:30 Sunday night.

*"Young Man—
I THINK YOU'VE GOT
SOMETHING THERE!"*



• Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain ... but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience ... you save real money ... you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers ... no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

ALL-FAMILY OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Three Magazines

CHECK THREE MAGAZINES—ENCLOSE WITH ORDER

- | | |
|---|---|
| ☐ Western Producer, 1 yr. | ☐ Family Herald and |
| ☐ Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. | ☐ Weekly Star, 1 yr. |
| ☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr. | ☐ Rod and Gun, 1 yr. |
| ☐ Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. | ☐ Silver Screen, 1 yr. |
| ☐ Pictorial Review, 1 yr. | ☐ Parents', 6 mos. |
| ☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. | ☐ American Boy, 6 mos. |
| ☐ Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs. | ☐ Christian Herald, 6 mos. |
| | ☐ Open Road (boys) 1 yr. |

ALL FOUR
ONLY

3.00

SUPER-VALUE OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Three Big Magazines

- | | |
|--|---|
| GROUP A—Select 1 | GROUP B—Select 2 |
| ☐ Women's Home Comp., 1 yr. | ☐ Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. |
| ☐ Newsweek, 6 mos. | ☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr. |
| ☐ True Story, 1 yr. | ☐ Pictorial Review, 1 yr. |
| ☐ McCall's Magazine, 1 yr. | ☐ Rod and Gun, 1 yr. |
| ☐ Screenland, 1 yr. | ☐ Silver Screen, 1 yr. |
| ☐ The Judge, 1 yr. | ☐ Fam. Herald & W'y Star 1 yr. |
| ☐ Collins Weekly, 1 yr. | ☐ Western Producer, 1 yr. |
| ☐ Collins Digest, 6 mos. | ☐ Open Road (boys), 1 yr. |
| ☐ Parents', 1 yr. | ☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. |
| ☐ Christian Herald, 1 yr. | ☐ Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs. |

ALL FOUR
ONLY

3.50

This Newspaper and Any Magazine

—Both for the Price Shown.

- | |
|--|
| ☐ Family Herald & W'y Star, 1 yr. \$ 2.50 |
| ☐ Collins Weekly, 1 yr. 2.25 |
| ☐ Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| ☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| ☐ Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.25 |
| ☐ American Magazine, 1 yr. 2.10 |
| ☐ Pictorial Review, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| ☐ True Story, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| ☐ Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 2.60 |
| ☐ Red Book, 1 yr. 2.10 |
| ☐ Newsweek, 1 yr. 4.50 |
| ☐ Physical Culture, 1 yr. 2.25 |
| ☐ Christian Herald, 1 yr. 2.75 |
| ☐ Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs. 2.50 |
| ☐ Women's Home Companion, 1 yr. 2.50 |

FILL OUT COUPON—MAIL TODAY

Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

☐ Super-Value ☐ All-Family ☐ Single Magazine

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